



THE WEATHER: Light N.E. winds. Cloudy.

CHINA MAIL



No. 37163

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUSSELS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

Comment Of The Day

Barbara's Blunder

It seems a little hard on Barbara Castle that her remarks on Cyprus should cause such a stir in the Labour Party almost on the eve of her election as its chairman. It seems even harder that she will probably be replaced by the greatest rabble rouser and talker of the whole party, the newly respectable Foreign Minister (elect) the Rt Hon. Aneurin Bevan MP. Of unwise words he has probably authored a larger number than any other member of Parliament this century... perhaps any century. But fate is a hard master and the public memory is short. And perhaps that is just as well.

It was just as well, for instance, that Sir Stafford Cripps (often in his later years referred to for some reason as "the saintly Sir Stafford Cripps") could advance to high office in spite of his early remarks—speeches and printed works in which a very clear plan was drawn up for the step by step constitutional overthrow of democratic institutions in Britain and their supplanting by Communist-type Socialist ones based, quite openly, on a one party system. And there is no reason to suppose, in spite of the fine heat of his early oratory, that Mr Bevan should not in his time become one of Britain's most reliable and distinguished Foreign Secretaries, or even Prime Ministers.

Logical Choice

LONG before Mrs Barbara Castle made her controversial statement on Cyprus there was a move within the Labour Party to keep her from becoming chairman next year... a position to which she succeeds under the rules of the Labour Party Executive. The reason was that the Labour Party would do better in an election year, it was thought, if it had a man, and a well known man, at the head of the party. Mr Bevan was the logical choice, for his selection as chairman would suggest that all outstanding rifts between Labour factions had been sufficiently cleared to let him take a position of trust and responsibility in an election year.

The uproar that Mrs Castle's remarks have provoked will seem in this light, an attempt by some of the National Executive to discredit her. Nevertheless it was very silly of Mrs Castle to make disparaging remarks about British National Servicemen who are having a hard and unpleasant time doing a very difficult and unpleasant job and who have a very large chunk of public sympathy which they have more than earned.

The party obviously realises this and Mr Gaitskell it seems has tried to spare Mrs Castle the harsh criticisms already coming her way, without antagonising Labour voters among the troops in Cyprus and their parents at home. Mrs Castle would obviously have done better to have visited Cyprus and seen for herself more of the job and the conditions imposed upon British National Servicemen there; and have seen for herself too why these men have, and why they deserve, so large a share of our sympathy and respect today.

DEEP GLOOM IN WEST OVER PROSPECTS OF WARSAW TALKS BREAKDOWN IMMINENT Diplomatic Miracle Needed For A Breakthrough

Washington, Sept. 25.

The deepening gloom of reports from Washington and Peking about the Warsaw talks suggests that today's meeting will be the "twilight session". Authoritative sources acknowledged today that the talks were deadlocked.

They added that it was hoped that tomorrow's meeting between the United States and Chinese Communist ambassadors in the Polish capital would produce a ray of hope for an early ceasefire in the Formosa Strait.

But officials commented here that a diplomatic miracle was required to bring the two sides closer together.

Wide Chasm

The chasm was described as very wide, and China's position as exceedingly tough.

The Communist negotiator was said to have made it clear that Peking was insisting not only on the evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops from Quemoy but also the liquidation of U.S. power in the Formosa area itself as the price for a ceasefire.

Officials acknowledged that the demands as broadcast by Radio Peking were more than propaganda attacks designed to increase diplomatic pressure on the United States. They were described as an accurate picture of Communist China's actual negotiating position in Warsaw.

Nevertheless, there was no sign here that the United States was preparing to use military pressure on Communist China in an effort to secure a ceasefire and an eventual commitment renouncing the use of force in the Formosa area.

Officials emphatically denied such reports.

Determined

They said that the United States was determined to assist the Chinese Nationalists in resupplying the beleaguered Quemoy garrison but equally determined not to do anything that would prejudice hopes for reaching an agreement at the Warsaw talks.

Mr Neil McElroy, the Secretary of Defense, emphasised United States policy in this respect when asked by reporters today to comment on persistent reports that the United States might permit the Chinese Nationalists to bomb the mainland.

"That is something we do not want to see," Mr McElroy declared after a conference with President Eisenhower.

"Let's give the Warsaw talks chance to succeed."

While the Sino-American talks are going on in Warsaw, Britain is unlikely to make a formal attempt to mediate in the offshore islands conflict, informed sources indicated in London.

Mounting Pressure

Despite mounting pressure from the Labour opposition and the trade unions, the British position concerning the Formosa crisis has not changed.

While making clear that Britain has no commitment whatsoever to take military action for the defence of Quemoy, Matsu or Formosa, the sources stressed that the British Government continued to support American efforts to solve the problem of the offshore islands by peaceful means.

In New York, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, discussed the Far East crisis for two hours last night, usually reliable sources said.

Neither the British delegation nor the Russians would have done better to have visited Cyprus and seen for themselves more of the job and the conditions imposed upon British National Servicemen there; and have seen for herself too why these men have, and why they deserve, so large a share of our sympathy and respect today.

DOG'S LOVE DEFIES IRON CURTAIN

Vienna, Sept. 24.
The love of the dog for each other defied the barbed wire Iron Curtain border between Austria and Hungary for several weeks.

The villagers of St Gotthard on the Austrian side of the border reported that a dog they call-

MACMILLAN GOING TO BONN

Bonn, Sept. 24.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, is to visit Bonn from October 8 to 9, the West German Foreign Office announced here today.

The arrangement said the demands as broadcast by Radio Peking were more than propaganda attacks designed to increase diplomatic pressure on the United States. They were described as an accurate picture of Communist China's actual negotiating position in Warsaw.

Nevertheless, there was no sign here that the United States was preparing to use military pressure on Communist China in an effort to secure a ceasefire and an eventual commitment renouncing the use of force in the Formosa area.

Officials emphatically denied such reports.

BOAC FLIGHTS UNAFFECTED BY OVERTIME BAN

London, Sept. 24.
British Overseas Airways services remained unaffected tonight by an overtime ban imposed by 4,000 maintenance men.

Two outgoing flights were cancelled today, but an airline spokesman said neither resulted from the ban.

Passengers on one of the flights— to Nairobi—were transferred to an East African Airways plane.

CANCELLED

A Britannia to Tokyo was also cancelled. This flight will be suspended indefinitely, but other BOAC services to Tokyo will run normally.

The spokesman explained: "We are short of a Britannia and now following the recent incident in Rangoon where one of them went off the runway."

The overtime ban arose from disputed pay claim. Men who demanded a seven shilling and six pence rise rejected an offer of six shillings.—Reuter.

Far East Speech

United Nations, Sept. 24.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, discussed the Far East crisis for two hours last night, usually reliable sources said.

Neither the British delegation nor the Russians would

have done better to have visited Cyprus and seen for themselves more of the job and the conditions imposed upon British National Servicemen there; and have seen for herself too why these men have, and why they deserve, so large a share of our sympathy and respect today.

QUAKE SHAKES COLONY

Shortly after 10 a.m. this morning, an earthquake was felt in parts of the Colony.

Dr I. E. M. Watts, Director of the Royal Observatory said: "It was possibly centred quite close to here. Details will be available until the charts have been analysed."

At about 10.15 this morning, an employee of BAT phoned the China Mail to ask if there had been any report of an earthquake because "the whole building shook for a second." The caller said she was on the eighth floor.

An official of BAT said, "We felt a tremor, and it was just like a normal earthquake. The building shook and the pictures on the wall swayed."

Workers in the Far East Motor office nearby, said they had felt no tremors, and a similar reply came from the China Fleet Club manager.

Mr Macmillan would be accompanied by the British Foreign Minister, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the announcement said.

A British Embassy spokesman said the visit could be regarded as one of the series of regular meetings between the British and West German heads of government agreed on when Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, visited London last April.

Officials emphatically denied such reports.

Determined

They said that the United States was determined to assist the Chinese Nationalists in resupplying the beleaguered Quemoy garrison but equally determined not to do anything that would prejudice hopes for reaching an agreement at the Warsaw talks.

Mr Neil McElroy, the Secretary of Defense, emphasised United States policy in this respect when asked by reporters today to comment on persistent reports that the United States might permit the Chinese Nationalists to bomb the mainland.

"That is something we do not want to see," Mr McElroy declared after a conference with President Eisenhower.

"Let's give the Warsaw talks chance to succeed."

While the Sino-American talks are going on in Warsaw, Britain is unlikely to make a formal attempt to mediate in the offshore islands conflict, informed sources indicated in London.

CANCELLED

A Britannia to Tokyo was also cancelled. This flight will be suspended indefinitely, but other BOAC services to Tokyo will run normally.

The spokesman explained:

"We are short of a Britannia and now following the recent incident in Rangoon where one of them went off the runway."

The overtime ban arose from disputed pay claim. Men who demanded a seven shilling and six pence rise rejected an offer of six shillings.—Reuter.

Belruit, Sept. 24.

President Fuad Chehab today named the rebel leader, Rashid Karim, Premier and cracked down on renewed fighting which left scores dead and wounded in the worst violence since American troops landed in July.

Thirty persons were reported killed, the more than 60 wounded before the Government succeeded in halting the clashes.

Thirty died were the official figure, but unofficial reports said that as many as 40 or 50 were killed and wounded in one incident alone when the rebels broke out of their quarter and were fired upon by Lebanese Army patrols.

THREE DECREES

The President issued three decrees. They were:

★ He accepted the resignation of the previous government.

★ He called upon Mr Karim to form a government.

★ He approved and decreed the Government, which Mr Karim has formed.

In the new Government, Mr Karim is Prime Minister, Minister of Defence and Minister of the Interior.

Of the eight members of the new Government three have been ministers formerly—Mr Karim, Mr Helou and Mr Takla. Only two of them—Mr Karim and Mr Takla are deputies in the current parliament.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

ed Rolf regularly slipped through the barbed wire barrier to meet a Hungarian dog,

where he had to be shot.

St Gotthard villagers had used the dog as messenger between East and West to exchange letters with relatives in a nearby village in Communist Hungary. Later the dog also crossed the border, they told police.—U.P.I.

AMERICA'S CUP RESULT Columbia Wins Again

Off Newport, Sept. 24. COLUMBIA scored another runaway victory over Britain's Scopre in the second race of the America's Cup day, proving herself once again the better boat in light to moderate winds.

Columbia led from the start, establishing a quarter mile lead before the first eight-mile marker of the 24-mile triangular course.

She steadily increased this, crossing the finishing line about two miles, or about

12 minutes, ahead of Scopre.

Columbia now has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Columbia was timed officially at three hours, 17 minutes and 43 seconds.

Today's race was a "rerun" of Monday's race, which was declared void.

Both Scopre, which is trying to regain the cup for Britain after 107 years, and Columbia, carried lighter weather mainsails

than on Monday.—Reuter.

UK Surprise Over Kuwait's Intention

London, Sept. 24. Kuwait's intention, as reported from Cairo, to join the Arab League was believed to have come as a surprise to British officials here today.

It was noted, however, that yesterday's statement by Sheikh Mubarak, El Sabah, deputy ruler of the oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdom, was quoted as saying in Cairo that the state which has treaty relations with Britain was likely to join the United Arab Republic.

Observers said that since the Iraqi revolution, the position of British interests in Kuwait had been regarded here as one of delicacy as over half of Britain's crude oil comes from the British-American Kuwait Oil Company.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated that he had no confirmation of this report and therefore was unable to comment.

COMPATIBLE

Diplomatic observers expected officials here would study whether such a move by Kuwait was compatible with its treaty with Britain.

If Kuwait joined the Arab League, other Persian Gulf states with which Britain maintains treaty relations might wish to follow suit, such as Bahrain, Qatar, Muscat and Oman, and the sheikdom of the Trucial Coast.

Governor James Polson today announced a clemency hearing which may save the life of Negro handyman Jimmy Wilson, condemned to die for the theft of \$1.95 worth of food on Friday morning.—Reuter.

May Beat Death

Montgomery, Sept. 24.

Governor James Polson today announced a clemency hearing which may save the life of Negro handyman Jimmy Wilson, condemned to die for the theft of \$1.95 worth of food on Friday morning.—Reuter.

It was noted, however, that yesterday's statement by Sheikh Mubarak, El Sabah, deputy ruler of the oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdom, was quoted as saying in Cairo that the state which has treaty relations with Britain was likely to join the United Arab Republic.

Observers said that since the Iraqi revolution, the position of British interests in Kuwait had been regarded here as one of delicacy as over half of Britain's crude oil comes from the British-American Kuwait Oil Company.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated that he had no confirmation of this report and therefore was unable to comment.

Comet Gets Certificate

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24.

The Comet IV, Britain's new jet airliner, has completed 100 flying hours during a three-day visit here and has thereby automatically obtained a certificate of airworthiness.

The plane, which is on a tour of South America, leaves tomorrow for Rio de Janeiro on its way back to Britain via the United States.—Reuter.

Test Rocket Nearly Hits Trailer Town

Cape Canaveral, Sept. 24.

A test rocket version of TGT Navy's Polaris was intentionally destroyed 43 seconds after launching today and a wild section of the rocket narrowly missed a densely-populated residential area five miles away.

There were no injuries. A large chunk of the rocket,

containing a highly-explosive solid fuel, plunged into the Banana river and exploded with a roar about 600 yards from a trailer court on the narrow peninsula south of the Cape.

The other section plummeted back to earth and also exploded in a huge mushroom cloud of smoke at

KING'S PRINCESS**GALA PREMIERE**

TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.

**GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW**

2 SHOWS DAILY

King's: 2.30 & 7.30 p.m. || Princess: 2.30 & 8.00 p.m.
(Sundays & Holidays Special Matinee at 10.00 a.m.)**THE GREATEST EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!**Presented by
Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION OF**The Ten Commandments**

CHARLTON HESTON YUL BRYNNER ANNE BAXTER ROBINSON EDWARD G. WYNONA DE CARLO DEBRA JOHN DE CARLO AGATE DEREK SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE MARTHA SCOTT ANDERSON PRICE JUDITH VINCENT PRICE

Written by KELIAS MACKENZIE, JESSE LASKY, JR., JACK GARIS, FREDERIC A. FRANCIS
Music by POLY SCHAFFNER and others and others original. Produced by Peter Palitz Associates, Inc.
A Paramount Picture TECHNICOLORAdmission: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$5.50 & \$6.00
(\$5.50 & \$6.00 tickets all sold for to-night)

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROXY & BROADWAY**★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A NATION CRIED OUT TO HIM!
THE EARTH SHOOK BEFORE HIM!
THE MOUNTAIN ROARED HIS NAME!BRIAN KEITH CESAR ROMERO MARGIA DEAN
RODOLFO HOYES VILLA PLATASOURAS JAMES CLARK LOUIS VITTES

BOOK EARLY!

AIR - CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLe**★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RECORD BREAKING OPENINGS EVERYWHERE!

CLARK GABLE BURT LANCASTERTOGETHER IN ALL THE
GODS ARE OVER TWO
LIFE TEST**RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP**

BOOK EARLY!

STAR: 5 Shows on Sat., 27th & Sun., 28th Sept.
Extra Performance of "RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"
At 12.30 p.m.**BALANCE OF TERROR****Burma's UN Ambassador Castigates Powers In General Assembly**

United Nations, Sept. 24. U Thant, Burmese Ambassador to the U.N. took the floor in the General Assembly today to castigate the United States and the Soviet Union for what he called the "balance of terror" in the world and appeal to the "rich nations" to give their aid for the economic and social welfare of the "hungry two-thirds of humanity" as "partners and not as patrons."

Bodies Of Six Airmen Returned

Istanbul, Sept. 24. The bodies of six U.S. Airmen whose unarmed transport plane was shot down in Soviet Armenia earlier this month were returned to Klyudj, Turkey, today.

The bodies were brought back from the Soviet Armenian city of Leninakan where they were turned over by Russia to U.S. Air attaché Col. John S. Cahillan and the Governor of Karab province, Hilmil Dageloglu.

Leninakan, which lies almost on the Turkish-Soviet-Armenian border, is approximately 45 miles from Kars.—U.P.I.

Integration Dodgers Start School In Private Homes

Atlanta, Sept. 24. The South's first operating private school plan to prevent court-ordered integration of classes began in earnest in Virginia today.

Two parents groups with parallel plans merged in Charlottesville, apparently clearing the way for stop-gap education of approximately 1,000 schoolchildren. The Elks Club and private homes were to be used.

Another significant Virginia development took place in Norfolk, where the school board had agreed to enrol 17 Negroes. The board decided today to hold back until the board's appeal from the Federal Court. Integration order is heard on its merits. Appeals Court Judge Simon E. Sobeloff denied the board's motion for a one-year stay of integration orders but agreed to a prompt hearing on the appeal.—U.P.I.

Violence In Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 24. A wave of racial violence swept Little Rock today, in which two white children were injured and one Negro boy was arrested.

In the first incident, nine or ten Negroes attacked three 14-year-old white boys near a primary school, for reasons not yet ascertained. Two of the white boys received head injuries.

The police arrested a 16-year-old Negro boy after a white school boy claimed that the Negro attacked him last night.

In another part of the town, a white woman said she was attacked this afternoon by a young Negro who broke into her home.—France-Press.

Nuclear Weapons Collaboration

Washington, Sept. 24. British and United States defense leaders considered measures to achieve effective collaboration in nuclear weapons at three days of talks which ended tonight, an official communiqué stated.

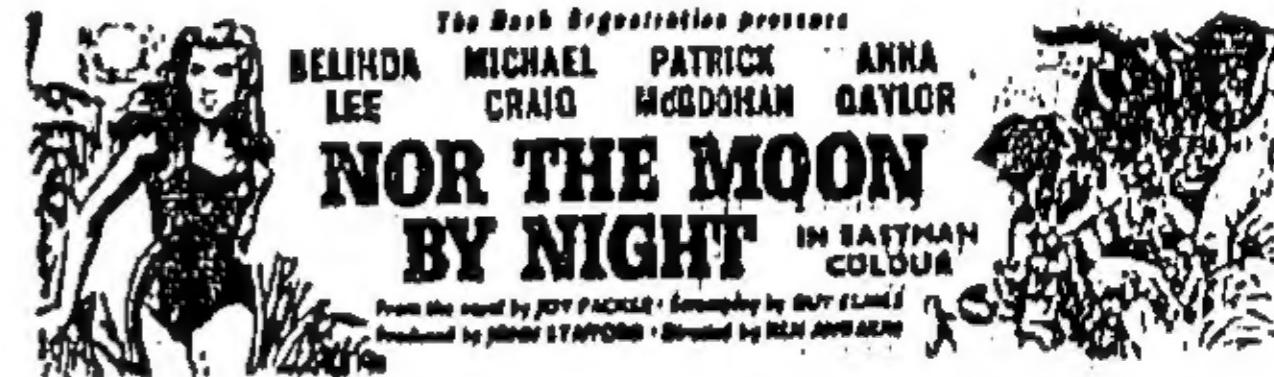
The communiqué, issued jointly by Mr. Duncan Sandys, the British Defence Minister, and Mr. Neil McElroy, the United States Defense Secretary, said the results of their talks will emphasize the joint and intimate relationship between the two countries.—Reuter.

'LEFT BANK' IN LONDON**LEE Theatre****LAST TWO DAYS**

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED: "ONE EVENING AT A PEKING OPERA" RELEASED THRU PATHÉ OVERSEAS LTD.

NEXT CHANGE**TO-DAY**
A CANTONESE OPERA

MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.
"PURPLE HAIR PIN" 記敘紫
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.
"THE FALSE DREAM OF WESTERN CHAMBER" 西樓錯夢

Presented by SIEN FUNG MING PLAYERS

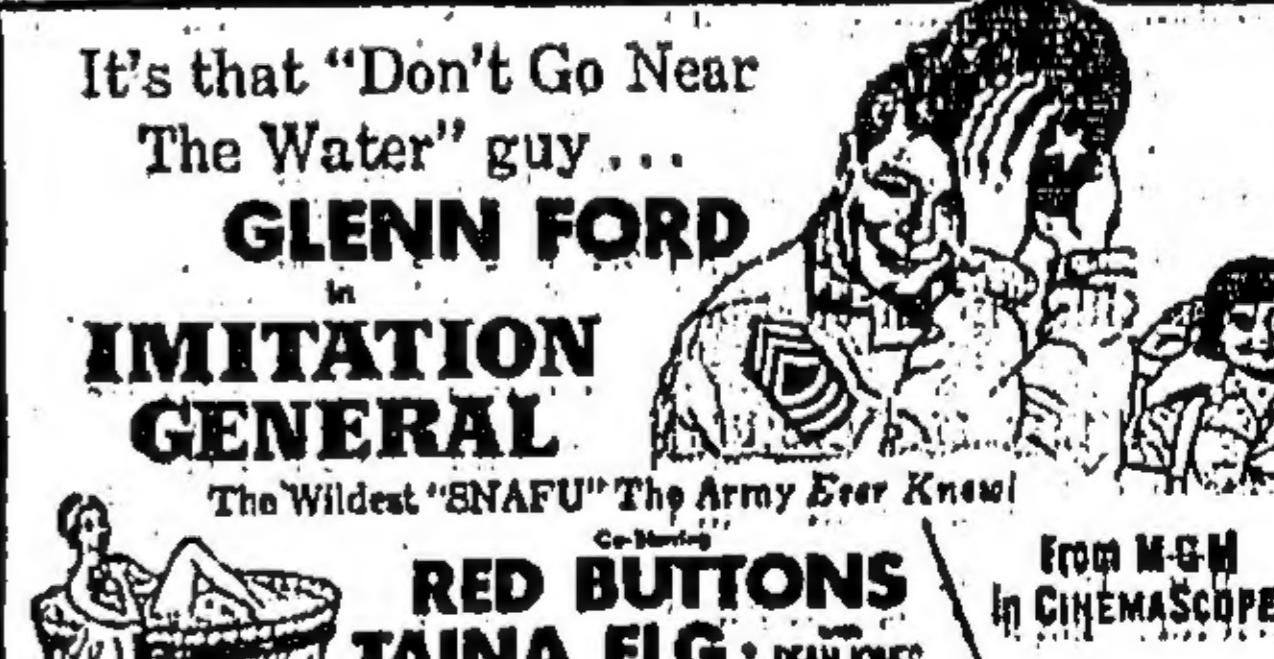
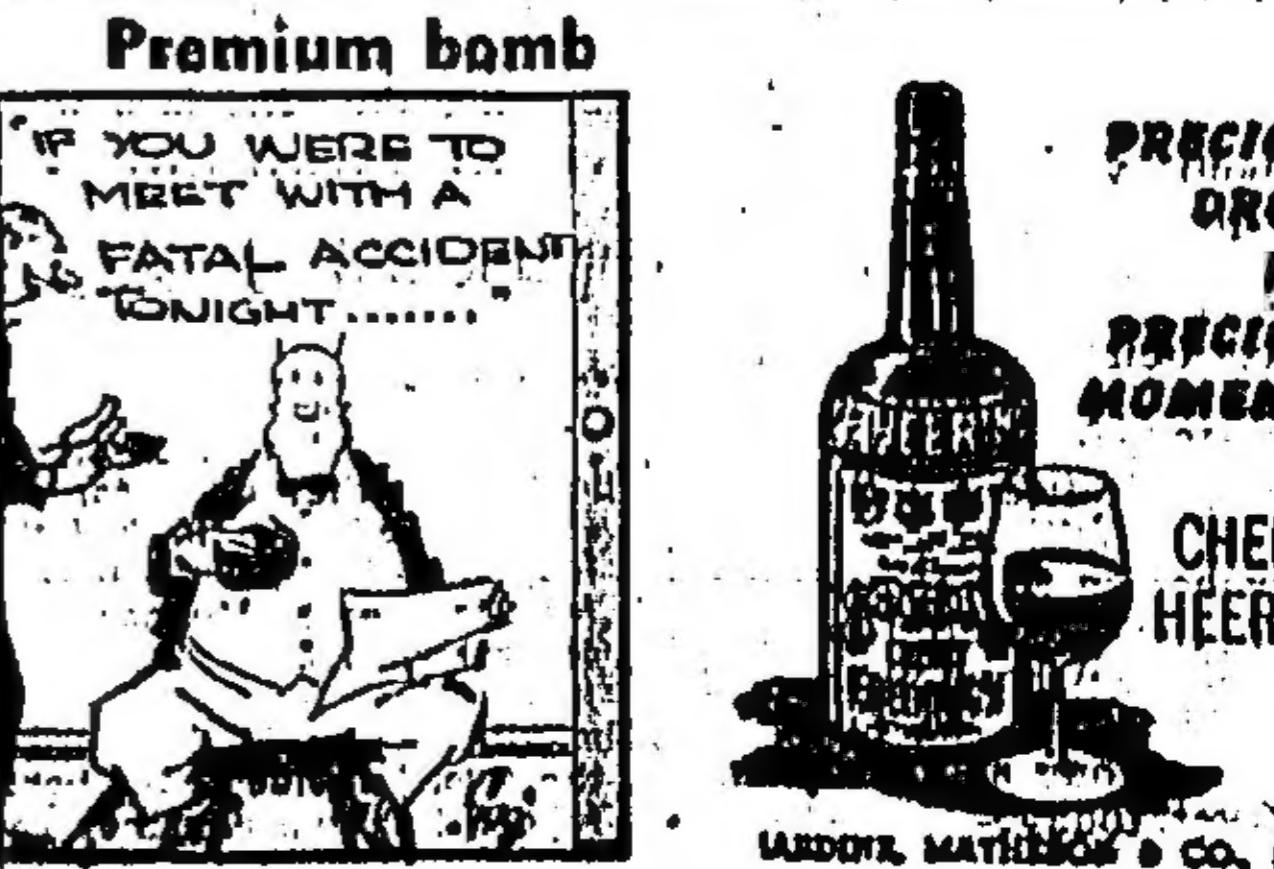
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —
Due to length of film, please note change of times
At 2.30—5.20—7.30 At 2.30—5.15—7.30
G. 9.40

THE MOST ELECTRIFYING ENTERTAINMENT OF OUR TIME, WILL HAVE YOU GASPING AND GUESsing!

**HOOVER • PARAMOUNT**

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**OWN YOUR OWN TELEVISION**

FRANCE GETS PLASTERED

A Bill Sticker's Holiday Before Election

Paris, Sept. 24.

Huge posters in blue, white and red with the blue and red colours forming a sign and the word "Oui" are now displayed in their hundreds of thousands on the walls of towns and villages throughout France as part of the government's campaign calling for approval of the de Gaulle constitution.

Small bills on which is just printed the word "Oui" are stuck up everywhere, including bus stops and often covering the word "Non" on Communist and other posters.

Almost every newspaper in the country is daily publishing editorials on the subject. One evening newspaper has offered a prize of a million francs (about £800) for the reader who forecasts the correct proportion of Yeses to Noses to the nearest three decimal figures.

A cabinet meeting presided over by General de Gaulle this morning received the latest reports from Prefects in the 90 French departments according to which it was estimated the "Yes" vote would amount to 67 per cent of those voting.

At the last General Elections in 1956 the total electorate in Metropolitan France was 26,772,255 and the number of people who voted was 22,138,046. This time the electorate will be somewhat larger (the official figure has not yet been announced), and the authorities hope that the abstentions will be considerably smaller than in 1956. Official forecasts are on the cautious side.

Reds Vote "Yes"

Some observers believe that as many as a million people who usually vote for the Communists may this time vote "Yes," and that the total "Yes" vote may well amount to more than 70 per cent. The total Communist vote in 1956 was 5,454,560.

There is a widespread realisation in the country that Sunday's vote is of exceptional importance and will decide the destiny of France for years to come.

The number of politicians advocating a "No" vote outside the Communists is very small and they have hardly any following in the country.

The Conservative Figure, which has over half a million circulation—a big figure for France—today reminds its readers that rejection of the constitution could lead to General de Gaulle's retirement.

Denial

Munich, Sept. 24.

Lieutenant-General Alfonso Arellano, the Philippine Armed Forces' Chief-of-Staff, today denied a report that he had proposed the inclusion of Formosa in the Seato area, according to an official Army announcement here.—Reuter.

Gomulka Accuses The Vatican

Warsaw, Sept. 24.

Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish Communist party leader, today accused the Roman Catholic Church in Poland of both "overtly and secretly working against the government."

But, he added in a speech to party educational activists, "The State does not intend to back out from its agreement

Farmer's Wife Runs A 'Canteen' For The Piglets



An extra pair of hands would be useful to Mrs. Veronica Eastment of Church Farm, Monkton Combe, Bath, Somerset. For besides doing all the normal jobs which fall to a farmer's wife she is now rearing six piglets on the bottle. She is pictured here feeding two of the voracious one-month-old family. The litter were abandoned at birth by their mother.

—Routephoto.

Nasser Gives Views On East, West, And Arab Nationalism

Cairo, Sept. 25.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, in an interview with Mr. Russel Karandja, editor of the Bombay English-language weekly Blitz, said that Arab Nationalism had been "moving quicker than we expected."

He added: "In fact the way events have been rushing has been the cause of some anxiety to us. I have been accused of pushing and rushing things and instigating revolutions, but the truth is that Arab Nationalism has been held back for so many centuries that now the gates have burst, the tide is rushing forward, and we cannot stop it.

"We sincerely want the situation to settle down and things to return to normal so that we can attend to urgent political matters, economic stability and internal production. But that is exactly what the Western Powers want to prevent. Their purpose is continuously to divide and disrupt the area."

In the interview, the first he has given to the press for five months, President Nasser compared the Western and Soviet attitudes to the Arabs.

"President Eisenhower suggested that I am not only a Hitler but a Stalin as well," he said.

The Nasser-Hitler parallel was absurd, he added. The Arabs were weak and underdeveloped and wished good relations with the West on terms of equality.

Of the Russians, President Nasser said: "I cannot recall a single incident where they have sought to exploit our difficulties. Whatever their motives in giving us help, they appreciate we are an independent people . . . they always inform us of every action they propose to take in relation to our region, while the West has always acted independently and informed us after taking any action."

In West Germany the Catholic Episcopate supported Adenauer over the atomic armament of the Bundeswehr. The French Episcopate supports the dictatorial intentions of de Gaulle.

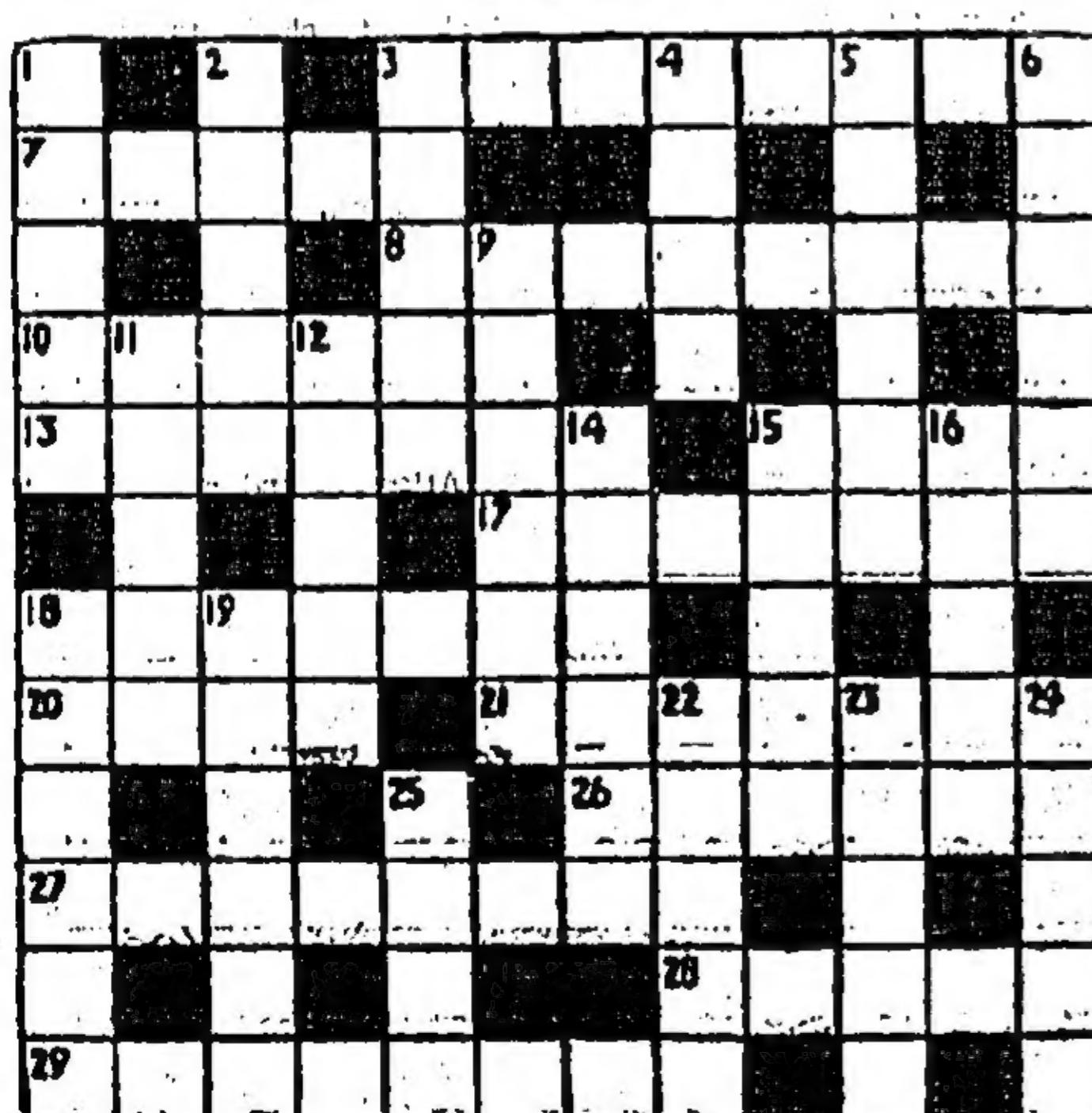
"But the Episcopate of the Catholic Church in Poland is not only not supporting the government—in accordance with the principle that all power is derived from God—but is overtly and secretly working in the opposite direction."

Mr. Gomulka defined the state's attitude towards the teaching of religion as "one of tolerance, with the maintenance of the lay character of the school."

He declared that nobody attempting to disturb the work of the schools could count on leniency.

"We are not looking for war with the Church. We have given many proofs of this. But we will not permit a certain part of the Church hierarchy and clergy, under the influence of Vatican circles hostile to People's Poland and striving for ends unconnected with religion, to undermine the legal state," he said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3. Theatrical ejection? (6).
- 7. Such activity may be dangerous? (5).
- 8. Queen of Australia? (8).
- 10. Make—a scene perhaps? (6).
- 12. Changing direction in a machine shop? (7).
- 15. The policeman's lot? (4).
- 17. Bent a light-weight finally? (7).
- 18. An early performance? (7).
- 20. Smart chop? (4).
- 21. Aver? (7).
- 22. Observing and recording? (8).
- 23. Sanctity? (6).
- 25. It seems I am the subject? (5).
- 26. Night? (6).
- 27. Urged to say? (6).
- 28. Now No, in an instant? (4).

DOWN

- 1. Soldierly build? (5).
- 2. Calculating reptile, it seems? (5).
- 3. Coat I put on an animal? (5).
- 4. Bridge payment? (4).
- 5. She may be bowed over? (6).
- 6. Litter? (6).
- 7. Hollowed accidentally? (6).
- 11. Like a demon? (5).
- 12. Finally gigantic caper? (5).
- 14. Vegetables essential to a course? (6).
- 15. Did a put-up job? (6).
- 16. Root and fruit of a tree? (6).
- 17. Prepared potatoes? (6).
- 19. Secret informer? (6).
- 22. Legal expense, maybe? (6).
- 23. Went sick? (5).
- 24. Urged to say? (6).
- 25. Now No, in an instant? (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Tarmac, 5. Penny, 6. Bo-Bo-A-x, 9. Nigger, 10. Sol-I-D, 11. Tryst, 12. Miss, 13. Oiled, 14. Spruce, 15. Bat-lat, 20. Thyme, 21. Tear, 22. Upset, 23. Clasp, 24. Blinie, 25. Eerie, 26. Beds, 27. Trade, 28. Dowd; 1. Ten-c-met, 2. Régale, 3. A-bit, 4. Corrupt, 5. Paul out, 6. Explosive, 7. No-1-so, 14. Loosened, 15. Dearnness, 16. Steppes, 17. Rare-bit, 18. Amused, 21. Halve, 24. Tier.

Commonwealth Cable Around The World

Montreal, Sept. 24.

The Commonwealth economic and trade conference decided in principle today to lay a co-axial telephone cable around the world to serve Commonwealth nations. The decision was taken unanimously this morning. By delegates to the conference here. An official conference spokesman said the new network would cost £88,000,000 and take at least 10 years to build.

Half Century

Rewarding Heroism

Buntermilline, Sept. 24.

The Carnegie Hero Fund, founded here 50 years ago by Scottish-American philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, to reward acts of heroism, celebrated its half century today with a gift of two guineas to the 351 beneficiaries currently on its books.

At the end of the Fund's first year there were 147 names on its illuminated scroll of heroes, today there are 5,787.

The Fund recognises heroic acts by civilians anywhere in the British Isles. Financial help is given where needed and the heroes also get either a certificate or the highest award, a bronze medallion.

Current pensioners of the Trust Fund are 250 widows of men who died performing a heroic act, 113 children, 21 other dependents and 12 injured heroes.

Rescues from burning buildings, mine shafts, railway lines, savage animals or drowning—these are the reason for most acts of heroism recorded by the Fund.

The Trust has doubled the capital of £250,000 allotted by Mr. Carnegie in 1900, and its present annual income is £25,000. Last year awards and pensions totalled £21,504.

—China Mail Special.

Alf And Elsie Sort The Mail In Seconds

Southampton, Sept. 24.

An automatic sorting machine introduced by the British Post Office here today turns all letters the same way up, separates second class mail and cancels the stamps.

The electronic machine, known as "Alf"—automatic letter facer—will for this purpose use a thin black graphite band on the back of two-penny stamps (second class mail) or a double graphite line on three-penny stamps (first class mail).

Its high voltage electric current will turn each envelope round and round until it finds the bands and will then separate the two types of mail and face them up the right way for cancelling.

A second automatic machine on show—"Elsie" (electronic sorting indication equipment)—separates mail according to destination in co-operation with a man sitting by a keyboard.—China Mail Special.

Vanishing Wings Of Chickens

Montreal City, Sept. 24.

The chicken of the future will be wingless but more meaty, a trio of Japanese experts told the 11th World Poultry Congress today.

N. Kondo, Y. Mihira and Y. Hirai, of the University of Tokyo's Veterinary Institute, described the future fowl in a paper on "the disappearance of wings on domestic chickens."

Three thousand delegates from 42 countries are attending the congress, which opened yesterday.—U.P.I.

—China Mail Special.

A conference spokesman said that the second transatlantic cable between Britain and Canada was due to be completed by 1961.

The Commonwealth circuit for the round-the-world system would use the Canadian transatlantic cable and then Canadian inland circuits. From the west of Canada it would go via Honolulu and Fairing Island to New Zealand and Australia. From Australia it would go to Singapore, Chittagong, Colombo, Karachi, Bombay, and then round the coast of Africa and northward back to the United Kingdom.

Mr. Donald Fleming, Canada's Finance Minister, and conference chairman, said that the total cost of the scheme would be £88 million. Of the new money to be found, £75 million, it was suggested, that the United Kingdom would pay half. This half would apply to the individual stages as they were planned and completed.

Later a British delegation corrected the statement that Britain would pay 50 per cent of the new money to be found for the World Cable.

The spokesman said: "Any figures quoted as to the division of cost for this project are inaccurate. Lord Home indicated in his statement that a substantial British contribution would be expected but said that the United Kingdom could not be bound by any particular formula."—France-Presse and Reuter.

Paramount
RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB
6TH WINDSOR HOUSE, H.K.
DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL

LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY

Excellent Foreign Cuisine
SPECIAL BUSINESS LUNCH—\$3.50
REGULAR LUNCH—\$5.00

TONIGHT COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME!

SIGRITA & BOGYO

Direct from their Triumphant Tour of the United States!

Their New Merry Sailor's Acts!

Vit QUICK The NUTMOST in MAGIC!

America's MERRY WIZARD on his tour of the East

KON ZUIS Europa's Incredible Master of Aerialist-Gymnast with RONGELL RAE

YVONNE "The Interpretation Of A Butterfly"

GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo!

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR

Back Again!

LARRY ALLEN

For Your Drinking Pleasure Cosy Atmosphere, Friendly Feeling, Intimate!

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

TEL: 24498, 27523

N.Z. Too Cold For The Kilt

Auckland, Sept. 24.

The New Zealand winter has proved so cold for one Scot that he will not wear a kilt. He is John Edward, school captain of Robert Gordon College, in Aberdeen, who is visiting New Zealand on an Otaki scholarship.

Unlike most Otaki scholars, John wore grey flannel trousers when he arrived in Auckland after travelling from Scotland. Asked where his kilt was, John replied in a soft Scottish burr that, "to tell the truth, the wind around him knows it too cold to wear it."—Reuter.

Anne Sharpley Says: WHOOSH! I Meet The Musical Fountaineers

THEY call themselves The Fountaineers. Two chatty young men from Ireland who operate the coloured musical fountains in a restaurant in what they term "the heart of the Empire"—Piccadilly, to us.

They spend their wild, wet lives swooshing coloured jets of water like a sort of aquaclie organ, while the patrons tuck into their plates and chips (3s. 6d.).

"They're two absolutely charming boys. Very cultured. You know, the long-haired, corduroy-trousered sort," I was told when I said I was anxious to meet them.

I went along to the evening performance of The Giant Musical Fountain. Seven tons of water with great elastic bounces and gentle little shudders danced to Tales from the Vienna Woods, turning every shade of colour known to the boiled sweets industry as they danced.

The performance ended in a sort of heavenly choir for fire-hoses and for a moment there is the silence that follows all great performances.

Then the delighted audience, whose plates and chips had been getting cold, started to applaud.

"I couldn't hear the applause back there unless I strained," said the fountainer on duty for the night as he came to the bar for a drink. "I strain," he added.

"Where's my usual queue?" he inquired. "The barman," the young fellow outside, exclaims the fountainer. "Competition," matters the fountainer. "I had a queue this morning. Still, can't have queues all the time."

Fan mail

"Do you get a lot of mail?" I ask, knowing from past experience that that is the sort of question major talents like to answer.

"Of course. I even get cards from some curious people in Florida. And at Christmas."

Christmas is such a deluge of fan-mail as to be insatiable.

"D'you think you could show me your work?" I asked. "I mean, 'come back-stage?'"

"I don't think the other fountainer would mind," he said, giving me a searching look. "He's a lunatic, makes him rather sensitive."

"We're trying to restrict this work to the Irish. They've all been Irishmen on the fountains so far and we think it will make a good national skill."

I explained that my grandmother was a Cork woman (no pun intended) and that seemed to be acceptable.

Led through dark passageways filled with old champagne cases and a beached chandelier left over from the glorious Edwardian youth of the restaurant we climbed a narrow iron ladder into the "control room."

Masterpiece

Sixteen levers, eight light switches, record-players and a foot-pedal confronted us. Through a glass pane the fountain peacefully bubbled ready to spring into action at the swing of a lever.

"One of the spray levers was loose and once I swung it the wrong way and drenched half the customers," he said and added, a little regretfully, "I thought: 'It's been fixed now!'

"I think I'll do you my masterpiece from the Bartered Bridge. I got all the choreo-

—London Express Service.

CALENDARS for 1959

4-colour pictures — attractive design — a

Variety of different mountings

Orders (minimum of fifty) taken now at

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Printing Department

1-3, Wyndham Street, Phone 20002.

For Delivery In December.

No orders accepted after Sept. 30th.

RITA plays the quiet American

DON IDDON'S DIARY

... IN A BOATLOAD OF
MONEY AND GLAMOUR



reports from mid-Atlantic

Aboard the United States. THIS is the fastest lady in the Atlantic and I knew her when she was a maiden.

That was more than six years ago, when the United States shattered the Atlantic crossing record both ways and won the Blue Riband.

Today the ship performs as smoothly and effortlessly as ever and some officers say she's even faster.

It has been a good voyage.

We boarded the ship at Southampton in perfect weather after being held like sheep behind a Customs barrier.

The actress Rita Hayworth, our star passenger, was escorted

like royalty through the official line and swept aboard. An Englishman behind me said:

"Since when did an American actress rate preferential treatment on British soil?" But his wife said: "Shush, she looks dog-tired." Miss Hayworth did.

A rush

I joined her in her cabin and talked to her and her husband James Hill, the producer, writer, and partner in the highly successful Heart-Lancaster-Hill Production Company. Hill had no make-up but a light smear of grease, which is, apparently, the new fashion, and only a touch of lipstic.

She said: "I wish I could have stayed in London longer, but it was supposed to be a holiday in Europe, but turned out a hectic rush."

The woman who had been married to Orson Welles, Aly Khan, Dick Haymes, and someone whose name I forgot, and maybe even Rita has forgotten, was all for the settled-down marriage-for-ever life. She has not made many public appearances during the voyage.

Occasionally she has walked on the decks, swathed in tattered bear coat and scarf and minus all makeup except the grease, and once she glided through the bar and lounge in a modest grey and green dress. But on the whole the Hills have kept to themselves.

Not so the other star passenger, the great party-giver Miss Elsa Maxwell, who has dominated the captain's table and, inevitably, the ship. Miss Maxwell is 75, has lost weight, but not enough. But in blue beret at lunch and resplendent in elaborate dress at night, she has held forth on the world stage. La Belle France, the dear Duchess of Windsor, the wicked Walter Winchell, the columnist with whom she's feuding. How does Miss Maxwell make a living?

It's untrue she travels free and lives free except when she's staying at the home of

friends; and she probably has more friends (and enemies) than anyone in the world. Miss Maxwell is drawing big money for her regular television appearances, for her newspaper column, which is widely syndicated, and from the royalties from her books.

Still, we have William Clay Ford, the youngest member of the multi-millionaire Ford motor family; John Perona, who runs New York's swankiest night-club, El Morocco; ex-Governor Herbert Lehman, who helped direct the Franklin Roosevelt triumphs and associated rich business men and glamour girls.

Non-starter

There has been disappointment so far as the glitter parade is concerned. Miss Rossano Brazzi, the film star, was supposed to board the ship

at Le Havre and would have

been sitting at the same table as myself and the Chief Purser. But unfortunately he canceled his passage and a great round of disappointment went through the liner.

Still, we have William Clay Ford, the youngest member of the multi-millionaire Ford motor family; John Perona, who runs New York's swankiest night-club, El Morocco; ex-Governor Herbert Lehman, who helped direct the Franklin Roosevelt triumphs and associated rich business men and glamour girls.

The ship is loaded with money, but is carrying it well.

It is one of the sleekest, best

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

MAN REPRIEVED AFTER HE WAS HANGED

He lived on as "half-hanged Smith"

The wholesale execution of犯人 to a house. The oldest person to be hanged was a man of over 70, in 1914.

In the days of the pirates, sea-going criminals had a special execution dock of their own. It was in the East End of London, near to the famous Weeping Old Stairs. Many notorious privateers were hanged there, some of them in chains, like Captain Kidd in 1701. It was the custom to allow the bodies to remain hanging until three tides had overflowed them.

The British reformers had a difficult task to make the law more merciful. Even the Shoplifting Act designed to end the death penalty for thefts of articles worth up to five shillings, was rejected by the House of Lords, although the Commons passed it in 1811, 1813 and 1816.

For two centuries hangmen were given little respite. But no hangman worked harder than William Calcraft, who during all London's hanging from 1828 to 1871 at Newgate, which became the site for executions in 1759. From the time of James I, when a certain Gregory Brandon was London's public executioner, hangmen have been given the nickname "Gregory."

Children Executed

The real changes started with the Reform Bill of 1832. In five years capital offences were reduced to 37. By 1861, only violence, treason and murder.

Michael Barrett, who took part in a bomb outrage, was the last man to be publicly executed in England. His hanging took place in May, 1808.

Because of the scrupulous fairness of the English judicial system since then, it is unlikely that many innocent men have been hanged. Even after sentence of death, there is always a strong chance of a reprieve for many murderers.

But there seems to be only one instance of a man being reprieved after his execution and remanding alive to tell the tale. He was John Smith, son of a farmer at Malton, near York. He worked first as a packer, then became a sailor. After his discharge from the Navy, Smith

was publicly executed at Chelmsford, Essex, for being enlisted in the Guards and

run liners in the world, and incidentally ex-Governor Lehman is one of the most liked men, one of the high command of the air-conditioning in every cabin and all public rooms. I casts huge Democratic victories across the functional lines, the aluminium deck rails, the Eisenhower Republicans have dazzling green and blue marine decor, the lounges, bar, and night-club.

New type

Most of the people aboard the ship are on holiday and recoil from serious discussion. They are soft-spoken, polite, un-critical of Europe, enthusiastic about Britain, but anxious that we improve our roads, railways, bathrooms, and mend our class division, at least as far as I am concerned, has been perfect.

You may have heard in the past the complaint that steerswheels aboard American passenger ships are lethargic, off-hand, and disinterested. I have found them efficient, painless, and prompt.

A 'Jeeves'

They bloomed more in character on gala night, when the champagne flowed and several men put miniature Stars and Stripes in their buttonholes, which is undoubtedly patriotic, but certainly dubious.

It is not a heavy-drinking party-throwing ship. There is a stern atmosphere of propriety about it, and every day the instructions in the passenger reading material are: "Never let go of the handrails when proceeding up and down companionways. Always hold safety ropes, handrails, and secured furniture when crossing open lobbies or going through public rooms. Ladies are advised to wear low-heeled shoes. Avoid holding on the bathroom door or other doors. Do not allow children to run or play, unattended, etc."

More shops

If I have any suggestions to make to the people who run this admirably run ship, it is to build more shops on the promenade deck, create a Fifth Avenue affect, put circles in the windows, make the air-conditioned kennels available for inspection so that dog-lovers, such as myself, can see how the animals are faring. I know the people are doing all right.

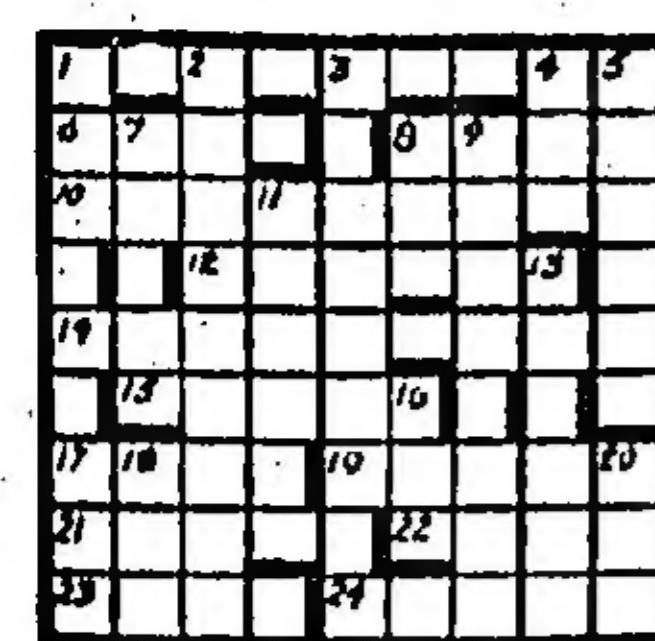
One further suggestion: Don't insist on dollars (and this goes double for French beer in America, and Mr A. L. Clark, who has just bought a 190-room Mercedes hotel factories near the atomic site close to Las Vegas have talked about the coming election—but not world affairs).



"I bet you ten yen, if they were British trawlers, they'd come in closer than three miles."

London Express Service

CROSSWORD



Olivia's Beauty Secret Is Yoga

WITH a grace and beauty that belied her 41 years, Olivia de Havilland went to the premiere of her latest film "The Proud Rebel" in London in a white lace dress scalloped at the hem that was almost knee-high.

The reason why she is one of two children who is also a youthful slim and trim she says, is that she has great faith in the value of Yoga exercises.

She practices them daily, wherever she may be, and a few hours before joining the glittering celebrities at the Empire, Leicester Square, Olivia was down on the floor of her hotel suite going through the daily routine.

The exercises, says Miss de Havilland, are only for the figure, "they are also excellent for the temperament and ideal for the nerves."

It must be true, for no one has such charm and quiet confidence in this elegant mother

of three, who is also a good actress.

1. Drink. (4-5) 2. Object of worship. (4) 3. Part of the leg. (4) 4. Name of a rhythmic. (4-5) 5. Ask for. (6) 6. Dear man is, on occasion. (3-6) 7. Manufactured. (5) 8. Name. (10) 9. Alert. (10) 10. Temper. (4) 11. Girl's name. (6) 12. Ate. (6) 13. Dove. (3) 14. Plane attachment. (4-5) 15. Hollow surface. (9) 16. Make certain. (8) 17. Water carrier. (8) 18. Water. (8) 19. Mr. Do-It. (5-3) 20. Consolable. (5) 21. Rainstorm. (10) 22. Between. (3) 23. Rest. (3) 24. Found. (4)

ACROSS

DOWN

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They say that some day everything we do will be done by machines."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

BORN today, you have been given a variety of talents. You have the gift of your wits, and once you have made up your mind on a subject you will stand by your decision, come what may. Yet you are strong-willed, but you make up to learn on others. This is quite needless, for you have the stamina and background to fight your own battles.

You of the feminine sex, particularly, need to know. To doubt your own capabilities. Cultivate self-confidence and there is little that you cannot achieve. Just keep in mind that it's as much a woman's world, these days, as it used to be a man's world!

You are an interest in rather obscure bits of knowledge. Your naturally acquisitive mind is always picking up bits of odd information and storing it away for future use. You're really a natural born expert in this practice, however, which you must avoid. Don't permit your mind to collect useless minutiae, rather

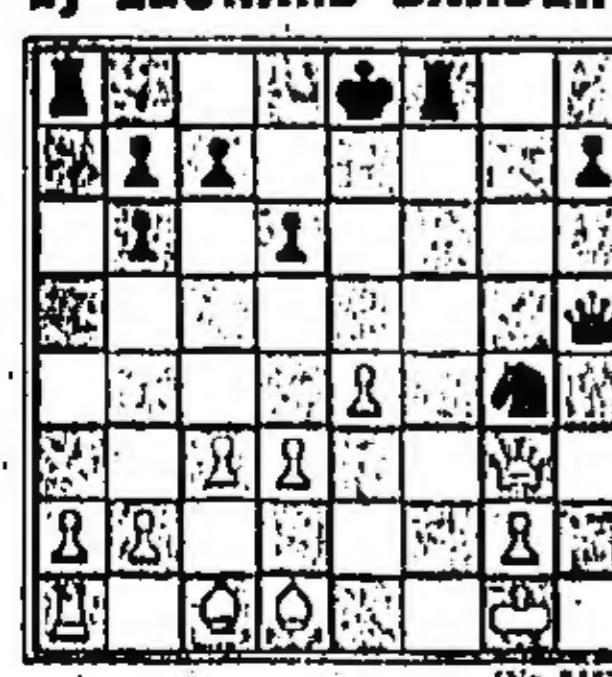
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You play the role of peace-maker today in some minor argument which could otherwise become serious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Rather than take things into your

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from a natural play; Black to move and win.
Solution: No. 5481: 1. Q-R6; 2. Kt-B7, or P-Q7; 2 Kt-B7, or P-Q7; 2 Kt-B7, or P-K7; 2 Kt-B7, or P-K7; 2 Q-Q6. Five interferences of the black queen—4 record.

London Express Service

own hands, call in official advice. You will fare better in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Domestic taking care of things at home. Domestic duties take first place, of this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—Legal matters should be settled now, once and for all. If involved in a case, be practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Put yourself too far forward today. That first impression can be of great importance if job-hunting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Those who are involved in any of the arts as a profession can anticipate excellent results from new ideas now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—A mysterious event may have you rather confused. Keep a clear head, be practical, and you can solve it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19)—If in the work of police detection, this should be a day when you will unravel some mystery with comparative ease.

GEMINI (May 20-June 21)—Have a nice day today. As you proceed slowly and carefully toward your goal if you are to succeed.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Postpone interviewing new employee until a better time next week. Make no changes unless absolutely necessary.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)—Your desire to put a plan into effect, the public, sit on it longer and let it jell, first.

VIrgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—The road to romance should be pleasantly smooth. Perhaps you will meet someone new and interesting.

ANSWER TOMORROW

WOMANSENSE

LADY JANE

By MICHAEL RYAN

Part 2

IT was a bitterly cold day on the frontier. In the distance guns were rumbling and great Red Army tanks moved about in that ponderous, menacing way of theirs.

An Italian housewife put up her hands "Adolfo" for sale because it was getting "melancholy" cooped up in her house.

Adolfo is a lion cub nine months old. He already weighs 176 pounds, eats 10 pounds of meat a day, drinks six quarts of milk every 24 hours.

But Mrs. Gianna Cattaneo isn't worried about that.

She is concerned about the "mental attitude" of her pet because the city ordered it confined to the house.

The mayor's office recently branded Adolfo as "undesirable" because it knocked over a child.

Adolfo had walked out of his mistress' house for a stroll. On the street, the lion met a seven-year-old boy who quickly took to the "big cat."

The lion promptly pushed the boy over just as his mother spotted the two. She fainted.

The lion ran home but passers-by reported the incident to police.

The mayor's office ordered Adolfo to stay in his cage.

But the lion is getting bigger by the day and getting restless confined at home.

Mrs. Cattaneo, who bought the lion as a cub from a circus, put it up for sale.

All she wants, she said, is a thoughtful owner who can offer Adolfo "liberty, beefsteak and love," U.P.I.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Three No-Trump Is Baited Trap

By OSWALD JACOBY

TAKE a look at the South hand only. You open the bidding with one club and your partner responds one heart. You bid to one no-trump and he jumps to three clubs. What do you do next?

If you bid three no-trump, everyone will pass and East-West will run off six spade tricks against you.

Ernest Rovere of San Francisco never even considered that three no-trump bid, he knew that he had no spade

that important fact. Learn to distinguish between what is really important in life and what is trivial.

There is much of the day-dreamer in your make-up and sometimes it makes you forgetful and forgetful in action. As a child, you probably live in an imaginative world as vivid as the real one. If, as you grow older, you continue to live in this dream world, you may miss out on reaching the mecces which rightfully should be yours.

It's a wonderful day for swimming," Handi, the Shadow Girl with the Turquoise Name, said to her brother Knarf.

"But what's the use of going swimming?" Knarf asked, "if we can't swim?"

"I wish someone would teach us," replied Handi.

At that moment, there were footsteps behind them, for Knarf and Handi were sitting on the back steps of the house. They looked around.

What they saw astonished them so terribly that they couldn't speak. All they could do was to look at pop-eyed.

What they saw coming down the steps was a big Goldfish!

As though it wasn't extraordinary enough for a Goldfish to be walking in the open air, this one did an even more remarkable thing. It sat down between Knarf and Handi.

"But it makes you look just like a Goldfish," Handi replied.

"I know it does," answered Mr. Merlin.

On looking closely at Mr. Merlin's strange bathing suit, Knarf and Handi saw that it was made up of thousands of tiny pieces of red plastic.

"It happens to have two more bathing suits something like this one," Mr. Merlin told them. "I'd be glad to let you borrow them."

"But we can't swim," said Knarf.

"Don't worry about that," Mr. Merlin said him. "Once you put on the bathing suits, you won't have any trouble swimming."

Mr. Merlin reached into his back pocket, and though it was a bit of trouble getting at the pocket because of the Goldfish bathing suit he was wearing, he finally brought out two suits. They were both rolled up. One of them was coloured black and grey. The other was coloured green.

All the rest of the afternoon,

Handi, Tadpole and Frog swam around the pond. Tadpole and Frog learned how to swim too. Goldfish taught them.

And when Knarf and Handi went down to the pond the next day in their regular bathing suits, Handi shot like a bullet from place to place and stirred

stopper and his partner's bids had not shown one either. Ernie simply bid three diamonds to see what would happen.

Oliver Adams of Los Angeles who sat North bid four diamonds. This bid could be read as an invitation to play diamonds. Ollie had already bid hearts and jumped in clubs. Instead, it gave Ernie all the information he needed to jump to six clubs since it clearly told him that Ollie held only one spade.

All very easy when you look at both hands, but the game was duplicate and only one other pair reached the slam.

Ernest Rovere of San Francisco who sat North bid four diamonds. This bid could be read as an invitation to play diamonds. Ollie had already bid hearts and jumped in clubs. Instead, it gave Ernie all the information he needed to jump to six clubs since it clearly told him that Ollie held only one spade.

He gave the black and grey bathing suit to Handi and the green bathing suit to Knarf.

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Ally heard it on the Common, below the school. Bill by the edge of the wood. And the old hen down a boulder and laughs and laughs and laughs."

Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants

Fast But Disappointing Rugby RICHARDSON'S XV EDGE OUT CLUB 11-10

By PAK LO

Due mainly to the fine efforts of the forwards, particularly Wynn and Muntz, Richardson's XV narrowly beat the Club by 11 points (one goal, one try, one dropped goal) to 10 points (two goals) in a game which, while it was fast, disappointed the fans by its ineffectual and wasted movements.

Richardson's XV without doubt controlled the lineouts and also had the edge in the scrums, but Riach, their scrum-half was not getting out a very good service.

Despite some outstanding play by Radcliffe, the outside-half, Richardson's threes did not manage to make full use of their pack's undoubted superiority — for it was the Club pack, which for many long days has been the Club's tower of strength in the hour of need, that proved itself the weak link in last night's game.

In the lineouts the forwards stood rooted to the ground admiringly watching Wynn and Muntz going high into the air after the ball.

Need Urgently

Nor did the Club forwards shine in the loose. They need, and need urgently, a forceful pack leader who will tell them exactly what to do; and perhaps even drill some basic movements into them.

In fact, of the forwards only Steven and to a lesser extent Howe proved worthy of their selection. Steven deserves every praise for his exceptionally fine effort. The new Club scrum-half was well worth his place but he took a terrible hammering as his forwards gave him no cover at all.

The Club three line was weak on the wings, and Jingles who played for Richardson's XV almost certainly played himself into McTavish's arms. By shifting McTavish up to his right and possibly in the three and lineout in Louie at full-back the Club should have a very strong three line.

O'Kelly, who played very well throughout, still shows his weakness for fancy play which while occasionally effective would be bettered in the long run by straight running.

One Serious Fault

The Club threes had one serious fault, and in fact this fault applied to the forwards also. With the glaring exception of Cheung they did NOT tackle. McTavish time and again had to save the day when the threes were beaten, and only he and Cheung stood between more certain scores.

Richardson's pack played very well, but their threes throw away too many chances by running across field. Goulds

being the worst offender. Marlin played what can only be described as a "blinder" but all too often the rest of the threes were shouting for the ball fifteen yards behind him.

The other players to stand out were Evans, who excelled in the loose and Cunningham who played the sort of game that one expects from a Colony hooker.

Not Half As Bad

The referee, Surgeon Comber Dow, was not half as bad as quite a few spectators appeared to think. In fact for the information of 90 per cent of the spectators, a player can tackle another player with a ball from any direction. By coming up from astern he is NOT outside, provided his opponents are handling the ball. If your opponents touch the ball you are outside no matter where you are standing on the field of play. For the many who did not know this might I humbly suggest a glance at the Laws of the game.

The first score came after strong pressure by Richardson's XV.

Nice Goal

O'Kelly tried to seduce the ball to McTavish but it was fumbled, and Richardson's XV won the resultant scrum and Radcliffe neatly broke through, but the Club defence held. Then the ball went to Radcliffe from a lineout on the 25, and he cut through the centre beautifully and then, when strongly opposed ten yards from the line dropped a nice goal.

Ten minutes later Richardson's threes were sent away heeled smartly — for once — and their threes moved smoothly to the far corner. The ball went loose and Riach was scrambled across to Adds who scored well out. O'Kelly with a lovely kick converted to take the final score to 11-10.

On the whole then the Club has what with a few changes will be a very strong XV, and though they were beaten last night, it was against about the strongest opposition they are likely to meet this season, and I predict a good season for the Club in the friendlies and the line dropped a nice goal.

The first score came after strong pressure by Richardson's XV.

Heeled Smartly

Just before the end, the Club heeled smartly — for once — and their threes moved smoothly to the far corner. The ball went loose and Riach was scrambled across to Adds who scored well out. O'Kelly with a lovely kick converted to take the final score to 11-10.

On the whole then the Club has what with a few changes will be a very strong XV, and though they were beaten last night, it was against about the strongest opposition they are likely to meet this season, and I predict a good season for the Club in the friendlies and the line dropped a nice goal.

The first score came after strong pressure by Richardson's XV.

BIRCHFIELD'S FINEST HOUR

What a triumph the Empire and European Games provided for Birchfield Harriers, the famous Birmingham athletic club!

Carole Quinton, Diane Leather, Avril Williams, Peter Radford, Mike Rawson and John Salisbury between them scooped up twelve gold, silver or bronze medals, two silver for Carole, one silver for Diane, one bronze for Avril, a gold, a silver and a bronze for Peter, a gold and a bronze for Mike and a gold and two silvers for John.

SOCER

Seoul Football Club v Combined Chinese, HK Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

BOWLS

3rd Division: KDGC v SC.

SWIMMING

Final of St John Ambulance Swimming Gala, Victoria Park Pool, 7 p.m.

MEETING

Macao Grand Prix Meeting at Gilman Motors, Pedder Street, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR FLOODLIT NIGHT SOCCER?

One Is The Game's Bread And Butter, The Other The Cake

Says TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Is the time coming when Saturday afternoon League soccer will be a thing of the past?

The League bosses shake their heads. This is the good, substantial, homely fare which made football what it is today, they say. It is the game's bread and butter; the floodlight novelties are the cake.

But if Mr Public, representing soccer's million-a-week customers, plumps for Pay-night or Saturday-night League matches then, sooner or later, he'll get what he wants.

When it comes to the all-important matter of pound, shilling and pence, so vital in these days of high and rising costs, you can't afford to sneer at my sound prospect of netting extra revenue.

Sentiment, custom and tradition are worth keeping, but in any highly organised business such as League football is today, you've got to be practical.

The fans will have the last word, but frankly I can't see them wanting any sweeping change in a long-standing practice.

Part Of Their Life

A varied menu is always interesting, but I fancy the great majority of those who regularly sample football fare will want to stick to Saturday afternoon games at the main dish. They're used to it, that's become a part of their life.

By all means let's have a spot of novelty, such as matches on a Friday night in congested football areas, but don't imagine

that the public, clubs or players, want these diversions to become general.

There are probably twice as many arguments against breaking away from our long-established traditions as there are in favour of it.

Top Popularity Poll

You can't get away from the fact that floodlit football, however good the lights, is played under artificial conditions. There is a big public for it, I know, and it has undoubtedly done much to revive interest in the game, but football-by-daylight, as it was meant to be played, would I'm certain, still top the popularity poll by a big margin.

Personally, I enjoy playing under the lights. It is a refreshing experience. Some say an illusion of speed is created.

Actually, when you're in the middle, it's very little different from playing in daylight, unless the lights are sub-standard.

Complete uniformity in this respect is the ideal, so that you don't get half-blinded on one ground and tantalised by shadows on another. But we're not so far off reaching perfection today.

Arsenal Envious?

Arsenal, one of the first clubs to install floodlighting, are now said to be envying the more modern equipment at certain other grounds. Well, Arsenal were never backward in coming forward and I cannot see them lagging behind for lack of enterprise.

As long as I've known anything about football their idea has always been to go one better than the rest.

Manchester United have marvellous lights and claimed they were the best. Sheffield Wednesday spent a fortune to compete with them for this distinction, but both are said to have been put a bit in the shade by those installed later at Chelsea and Newcastle.

So it goes on, and it's all part of the splendid showmanship that is helping to pull back those missing soccer millions.

Special Occasions

As I see it the game will benefit most if we keep that showmanship for mid-week evening matches and special occasions.

Don't forget there are lots of folks who play football themselves, or officiate on a Saturday afternoon and would love to see a first-class game for a change.

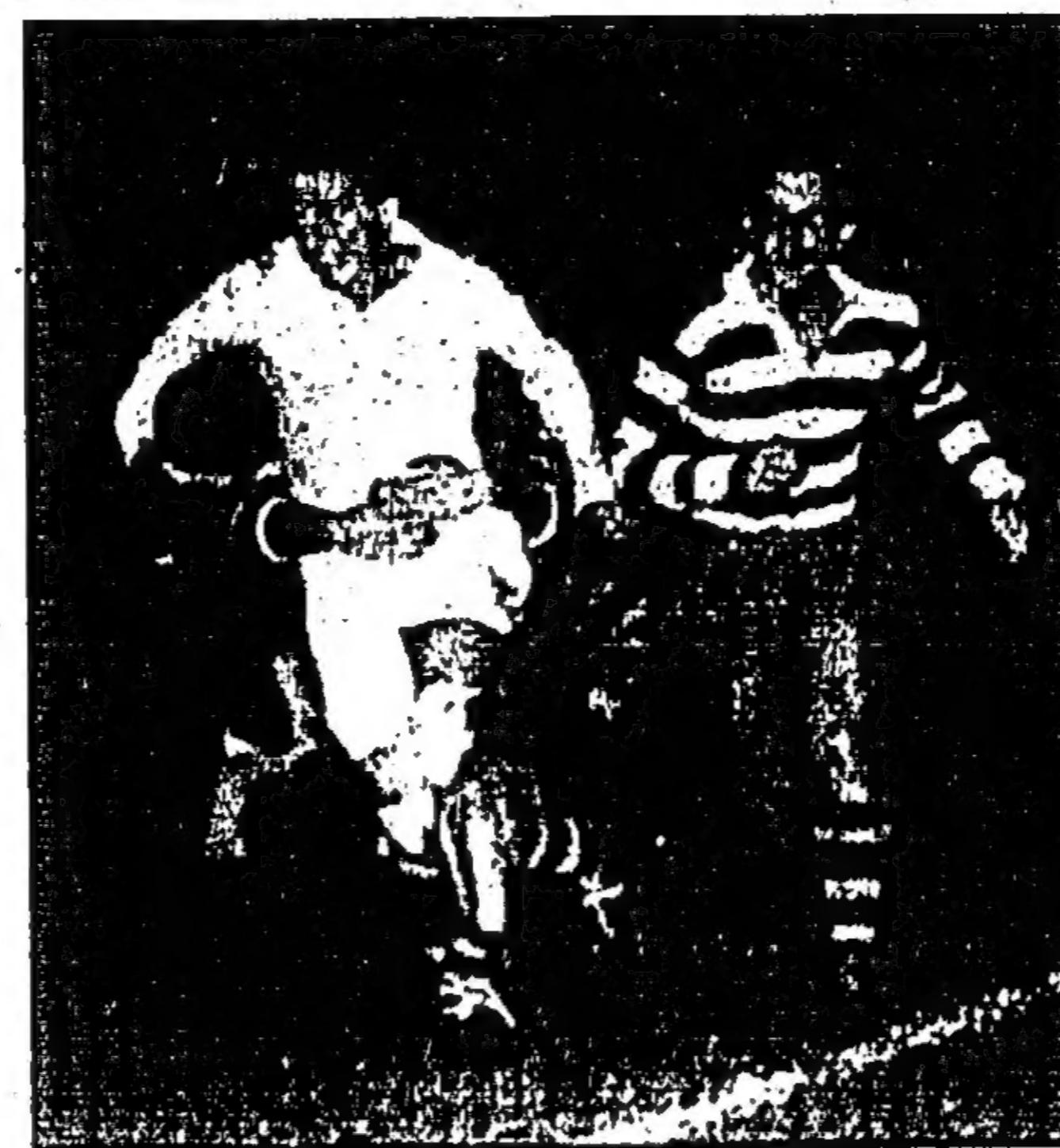
On the other hand, if this became a regular thing it would be a bit hard on supporters of the opposing club.

Consider The Wife

There's also the long established custom in most parts of the country of chaps going to a match in the afternoon and taking the wife out at night. Both parties look forward to their accepted "right" and it's not every wife, believe me, whose idea of Saturday night out is sitting or standing at a football match, and decidedly not when we get round to November, December and January!

(All Rights Reserved)

RUGBY SEASON OPENS



The local rugby season officially opened yesterday with a match between W. C. Richardson's XV and a Club XV at the Hongkong Football Club ground.

Richardson's XV won by 11-10.

Photo shows an incident during the match.—China Mail Photo.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

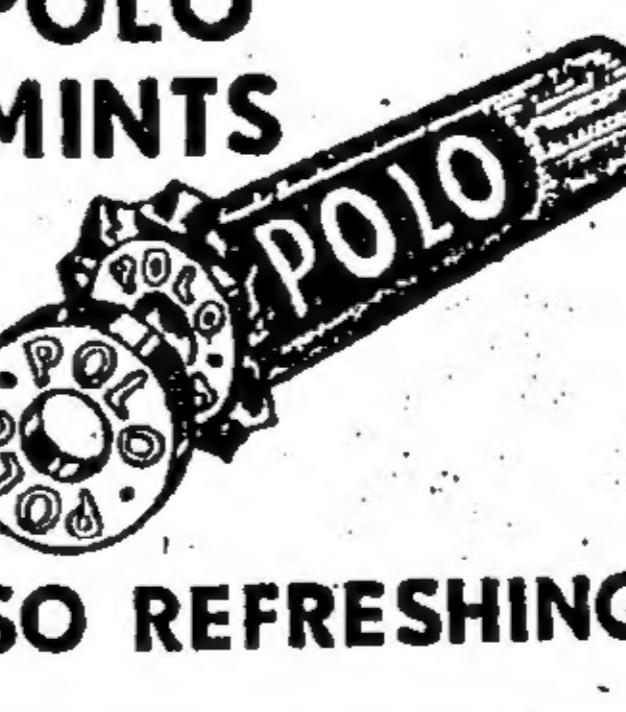
SHEAFFER'S SNORKEL PENS



SWISSAIR



POLO MINTS



SO REFRESHING

AUSTIN for HILLS



GOLDEN CHURN



Belo Appliance
SWIRE & MACLAINE LTD.

YOU can help this child if you support the

CHARITY BASKET BALL MATCH

MP & GI FILM STARS

V. JOCKEYS

at the SOUTHERN PLAYGROUND

TO-MORROW AT 7.30 P.M.

All proceeds in aid of

THE CHILDREN'S CONVALESCENT HOME

Sandy Bay

Tickets at \$50, \$10, \$5

on sale at

Southern Playground &

South China Morning Post, Ltd.



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturday, 30 cents.
Subscription \$6.00 per month.

China and Macau \$1.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.

New contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the
Editor, or to the Publications and
Advertisement, to the Secretary,
Telephone: 26611 (5 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 6445.

Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER WORD OVER 20

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 60 cents is charged.

LOST

INDONESIAN AIRPORT No. 8229,
plane ticket to Hong Kong-Kuala Lumpur
and return, with return Yen Wu St.
and Conduit Road, 21st Sept. Finder
please return Shropshire Hotel, Room
621. Reward.

WANTED KNOWN

SEARCHED UP your home, office,
wardrobe, car, etc., with
"Drummer" Air Freshener, most re-
sistant and anti-moth qualities.
Agents: 7-12, 10-12 & 10-12
Alexander House, Hong Kong.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE: Collection
packets of foreign stamps. South
Africa, new series. South
China Mount Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong, and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB

The Annual General Meeting
of Voting Members will be held
at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Friday, 26th
September, 1958, at 5.45 p.m.
for the purposes of:

- Receiving the Report of
the Stewards.
- Considering ... and if
thought fit, passing the
Accounts for the year
ended 30th June, 1958.

- Confirming the Amend-
ments to the Club's Rules
of Racing made by the
Stewards on the following
dates:

25th November, 1957

21st February, 1958

25th March, 1958

30th June, 1958

2nd July, 1958

25th August, 1958

- Appointing Auditors for
the ensuing year.

- Electing Stewards for the
ensuing year.

All members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue. They are invited to forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Sept., 1958.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 11th October, 1958 at 10 Noon for the following purposes:

- To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
- To declare a dividend.
- To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
- To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th September, 1958 to 11th October, 1958, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee,
Per Pro DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 25th September, 1958.

From DAVID GORDON

LETTER FROM JAPAN



TWO former Prime Ministers, Hitoshi Ashida and Shigeru Yoshida, have both expressed strong dissatisfaction with the weak-kneed policies of Prime Minister Kishi and have demanded that Japan adopts a more definite stance in international affairs.

Mr Yoshida who has moulded himself in the form of Winston Churchill and must be photographed with a large cigar, wants to see Japan armed with nuclear weapons, housing American security force and "resisting Red China forcefully."

Mr Ashida was not quite so radical—or foolhardy—but he lamented that "foreign policy was the most 'waver' in Japan's history and he called for a firm adherence to the same line as the United States against China and the current flare-up in the Straits of Formosa.

Foreign Minister Fujiyama apparently decides his own policies from day to day and without benefit-of-reference to the Cabinet.

He agreed with Mr Dulles that Peking was responsible for the crisis in Formosa then decided that Quemoy and Matsu rightfully belong to the Mainland and has expressed his intention of backing Britain's policy on this particular point.

As a consequence of this carelessness to "please" everybody, nobody is ever sure of Japanese views—least of all other Cabinet Ministers.

However, despite the frequent appearance of the "menace of Red China," carries little weight among the mass of people in Japan. Minding their own affairs and filling rice-bowls is the prime concern.

Little heed may be paid Peking's sudden demand for nuclear rearmament and stepped-up American military aid. The country is not in the mood for such dangerous moves and if the government made any step towards full-scale revision to the status of an armament power it would very possibly have a civil war on its hand.

RUSSIA handed Japan a note verba in which American and Japanese press sources were quoted as "evidence" of Japan's tolerance of her territory being used as a base for American "aggression" against China.

The transfer of marines and aircraft from here to Formosa

is about the only thing that can be done.

NOTICE

W. Arter and Edmund Lui are no longer in the employment of Far East Oil Company Limited.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

DAIERTIES

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on September 26 and 29, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE Agents.

Hong Kong, September 24, 1958.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 11th October, 1958 at 10 Noon for the following purposes:

- To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
- To declare a dividend.
- To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
- To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th September, 1958 to 11th October, 1958, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee,
Per Pro DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 25th September, 1958.

Suspects In Theft Cases Arrested

FIVE cases of petty thefts—four in Kowloon and one on Hongkong Island—were reported to the Police yesterday.

Purses containing money were snatched from women pedestrians in Granville Road and Haung Wo Road and money was stolen from a man in Taipo Road. Suspects have been detained in all three cases.

In the Shamshuipo district, a woman had a wrist watch snatched from her whilst walking in Portland Street yesterday morning.

On Hongkong Island, a man was arrested following the theft of a purse containing money and a gold ring from a woman in Connaught Road West last night.

The Modern Novel: by Lunt Haggerston (Bott & Bott, 35s).

PROFESSOR HAGGERSTON has succeeded in compressing 300 pages all that needed to be said about the new approach to the modern novel as a synthesis of tendencies. Like H. H. Drift, the professor regards the development of a social integrity based on subjective reactions to existing values as an attempt to reconcile the realism of concrete response with the romanticism of an intellectual challenge, allowing for a concept of life which is objective in its perceptions, though formalized as an exploration of potential experience sensed through characters whose awareness illuminates their essential bewilderment.

LEE: "Behind the Great Wall of China," a film taken by three Frenchmen in present day China in colour.

HOLLYWOOD & PARAMOUNT: "Belladonna General." A hilarious story of a sergeant who "knows nothing" himself as General Glenn Ford and Red Buttons.

STAR & METROPOLIS: "Run Silent Run Deep," a story of submarine warfare, starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Villains for the Prosecution," starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton.

I AGREE: up to a point, with a recent statement that chess

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE chance remark

of a wealthy Argentinian rancher aboard a

Japan-bound ship that

he was seeking a wife to

care for him in his old

home town.

How many words of

four letters or more can

be formed with the

letters in the

square on the left? in

making each word

use each letter in

each row and column.

Each word must contain

the same letter in the

centre square and there

must be at least one

letter in each row and

column.

There are 12 words in

the square.

There are 12 words in



Boeing 707 May Lose Race To Comet IV On Atlantic Run

London, Sept. 24. THE United States Boeing 707 may lose the race against Britain's Comet IV to operate a first Atlantic jet airliner service because it is too big, it was suggested here today.

The weekly newsletter of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said that the size factor—the 707's greatest advantage over the Comet—could play a prominent part in the controversy over allowing the noisy jet planes to use London Airport.

The Boeing has a loaded weight of 246,000 lbs against the Comet's 165,300 lbs and the Comet can climb faster making less noise over ground.

NOISE TRIALS

When a 707 visited London Airport recently for noise trials it was tested at a restricted weight of 190,000 lbs, but the Boeing's earning capacity would be "questionable" at such a weight, the newsletter said.

With a full load it would climb slower than the Comet, causing more noise.

The Americans intend to launch the Boeing on its New York-Paris service on October 22.

British Overseas Airways have fixed no date for introducing their Comet IV but is trying to get the airliner into the air around the same time.—China Mail Special.

PARIS AIRPORT TO BE LENGTHENED

Paris. UNTIL mid-1959 jet airliners coming to Paris will land at Le Bourget airport while the major airport, Orly, is having a runway lengthened, it has been announced here.

A Moscow-Paris jet service, with the Soviet airline Aeroflot's twin-jet Tu104s landing at Le Bourget, has already been inaugurated.

The Czech airline CSA, also flying Tu104s, is also scheduled to begin regular services to Paris.

An American World Airways, flying Boeing 707-120 jets, is also planning a service to Paris later this year.—China Mail Special.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:
Montreal 2,604-2,804
Brussels 2,734-3,181
Buenos Aires 130-132
Paris 1,620-1,650
Milan 1,741-1,742
Paris 11,751-11,756
Stockholm 72,261-72,276
Zurich 18,201-18,204
Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

LONDON

Closing rates were:
Montreal 2,604-2,804
Brussels 2,734-3,181
Buenos Aires 130-132
Paris 1,620-1,650
Milan 1,741-1,742
Paris 11,751-11,756
Stockholm 72,261-72,276
Zurich 18,201-18,204
Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

New York. Tex rubber futures closed today unchanged to 70 cents per lb with sales of 31 contracts.

Closing prices:
Sept. 2000
Nov. 2000
Jan. 2000
Mar. 2000
May 2000
July 2000
Sept. 2000

AMSTERDAM. The rubber market was dull today. All prices were unchanged.

SINGAPORE. The market opened around the previous level and ruled quiet with narrow fluctuations. There was "good interest" for lower levels and with sellers rather more inclined to meet market at this price than buyers.

Rubber per lb. Oct. 2000-2000
Nov. 2000-2000
Mar. 2000-2000
No. 4 unladen ... 2000-2000
Spot rubber unladen ... 2000-2000

U.P.I.

BAO PAULO. Cotton future closings, in centavos per kilo, were as follows:

American Contract
Oct./Nov. 23,55
Dec./Jan. 23,78
Feb./Mar. 23,55
Apr./May 23,55
June/July 23,55
Sept./Oct. 23,55

Mixed Contract
Oct./Nov. 23,55
Dec./Jan. 23,78
Feb./Mar. 23,55
Apr./May 23,55
June/July 23,55
Sept./Oct. 23,55

LONDON. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin spot 2000
Smooth 2000
Copper spot 2000
Lead and half 2000
Zinc and half 2000
Copper and half 2000
Zinc and half 2000
Tin spot 2000

U.P.I.

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS RISE TO NEW PEAK

New York, Sept. 24. American Telephone & Telegraph stock rose to a new high since 1946 today and helped lift industrial shares high.

ADVANCES IN LONDON

London, Sept. 24. The stock today resumed its advance after yesterday's pause. But there was no widespread advance in prices.

Those markets which normally come under the direct influence of Wall Street, such as colliery stocks and oils, went ahead in line with yesterday's rise in New York.

There was a fair investment demand for gilt-edged with fractional gains, mostly of 1/16 to 1/16, but transport three per cent rose to 1/16. Sterlings continued strength and hopes of a bank rate cut helped the market.

Foreign bonds were mostly featureless except Greeks which were strong on Nato Secretary Gen. Spak's discussions in Athens on the Cyprus question. Dollar stocks reflected Wall Street's improvement but the intermediate dips are likely to be of greater depth, but also brief in duration.—Bischoff & Co.

Leading industrial equities returned to favour and were mostly better. Otherwise industrial stocks tended to be irregular with most rises due to company news.

Gold shares had a quiet day but small selective buying produced a firm trend. Copper tended to ease in idle trading but tin recovered further. Lead-zinc lost more ground on further consideration of the implications of the U.S. import restrictions.

Oils were generally firm but closed below the best. Both BP and Royal Dutch 1/8—U.P.I.

Industrial Production

Bonn, Sept. 24. West German industrial production in August was 0.9 per cent less than in July but 3.5 per cent more than in August last year, the Economics Ministry announced.—China Mail Special.

The chairman of the German Shipowners' Association said that the law meets one of the major claims of German shipping companies.

Fifty per cent of revenue arising from International traffic will be consigned as "earned entirely abroad" and be taxed at a flat rate. Under the Bill, the rate is left to the discretion of the internal revenue officer, but a rate of 20 per cent is anticipated as likely in shipping circles.

The chairman of the German Shipowners' Association said that the law meets one of the major claims of German shipping companies.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 30,900; Oct. 33,71; Dec. 36,10; Oct. 32,42; Dec. 32,21; Mar. 32,20.

NEW ORLEANS. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 30,900; Oct. 33,71; Dec. 36,10; Oct. 32,42; Dec. 32,21; Mar. 32,20.

U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 30,900; Oct. 33,71; Dec. 36,10; Oct. 32,42; Dec. 32,21; Mar. 32,20.

U.P.I.

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb, were as follows:

American Contract
Oct./Nov. 23,55
Dec./Jan. 23,78
Feb./Mar. 23,55
Apr./May 23,55
June/July 23,55
Sept./Oct. 23,55

Mixed Contract
Oct./Nov. 23,55
Dec./Jan. 23,78
Feb./Mar. 23,55
Apr./May 23,55
June/July 23,55
Sept./Oct. 23,55

LONDON. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin spot 2000
Smooth 2000
Copper spot 2000
Lead and half 2000
Zinc and half 2000
Copper and half 2000
Zinc and half 2000
Tin spot 2000

U.P.I.

SAO PAULO

Cotton future closings, in centavos per kilo, were as follows:

Sept. 2000
Oct. 2000
Nov. 2000
Dec. 2000
Jan. 2000
Feb. 2000
Mar. 2000
Apr. 2000
May 2000
June 2000
July 2000
Sept. 2000

U.P.I.

LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin spot 2000
Smooth 2000
Copper spot 2000
Lead and half 2000
Zinc and half 2000
Copper and half 2000
Zinc and half 2000
Tin spot 2000

U.P.I.

SUGAR

New York

Prices of sugar futures closed today one point lower to one point higher, with sales of 95 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to one point higher with no sales reported.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Oct. 2000 3,48
Jan. 2000 3,50

Mar. 2000 3,48

May 2000 3,48

July 2000 3,48

Sept. 2000 3,48

Oct. 2000 3,48

Open interest: 5,970 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Nov. 2000 3,05

Mar. 2000 3,70

May 2000 3,70

Sept. 2000 3,70

Oct. 2000 3,70

Open interest: 1,269 contracts.

U.P.I.

METALS

New York

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents, per lb, as follows:

Lead Sept. 2000 10,800

Oct. 2000 10,020

Zinc Sept. 2000 10,140

Oct. 2000 10,140

Copper Sept. 2000 10,200

Oct. 2000 10,200

tin Sept. 2000 10,700

Oct. 2000 10,700

Aluminum Sept. 2000 10,700

Oct. 2000 10,700

Steel Sept. 2000 10,700

Oct. 2000 10,700

tin Sept. 2000 10,700

Oct. 2000 10,700

<p

